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best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

and sounder newspaper than ever before.

POLICE SLUSH FUND FOR ALBANY'S LOBBY NOW PUT AT \$30,000

Hirshfield Digging Deeper Into Attempt to Smooth Passage of Detectives' Salary Rise Bill.

\$10,000 TRACED SO FAR

Kleist, Alleged Lobbyist, Is MANAGER ACCUSED Inaccessible, but Is Known to Have Returned Certified \$4,000 Check.

DEMOTED MEN 'TOO EASY'

President of Their Organization Denies Knowing About Expenditures, Except the \$1,000 That It Voted.

The slush fund raised by detectives in the Police Department last spring to put through their bill in the Legis lature making their positions per manent and raising their salaries was close to \$20,000, according to informa obtained yesterday by David Hirshfield, Commissioner of Accounts.

So far \$10,000 has been traced. It is known that \$6,000 in cash was passed in Albany just before the bill was presented a second time and after it was supposed to be dead. The investifind where the other \$20,000 came from and who received the money.

Thomas H. Conkling and Bernard J. Devaney, formerly detective sergeants. who were demoted as a result of the inquiry, testified regarding their part the \$6,000 in cash to Albany and in Conkling, the latter said. The same day the money was given to John B. Kleist, advertising man, who represented himself as able to "kiss" any bill through the Legislature for that

The witnesses insisted that Kleist demanded the cash on short notice because "conditions had changed" and told the detective they would have to take his word that he was playing square. The detectives were asked on examination whether they thought men "who fell as casy as they did" ought to be detectives. They admitted they had been "rather easy."

May 18, 1921, was genera! manager of the Oldsmobile plant in Lansing.

Attached to the complaint as an exhibit is a copy of a contract entered on January 1, 1920, under which he was to receive a cash payment of \$2,000 a month and that he could draw out the \$76,000 balance from time to time in cash or in stocks of the General Motors Corporation, as he chose, although a certain percentage must be in the securities.

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meant nothing, as not much "legisla-tion could be bought in Albany for \$1,000." It was reported from Albany that Kielst had made application to be registered as a lobbyist a few days after the Lusk bill was passed.

Meyer Watching Inquiry.

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"Did Kleist lobby for the Lusk bill?"

AMERICAN ROTARIANS "And he got \$6,000 for his work in innection with the Lusk bill?"

Bright Half Dollar

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK

CHICAGO, July 15.—Be it here recorded that a bright fifty cent piece may cure blindness. William Bartly had just finished telling Judge Samuel H. Trude to-day that he was blind and was a pencil merchant instead of a heggar, when Assistant State's Attorney Kuchinskas slid the coin across the table.

Bartly reached across a three foot space and picked it up withfoot space and picked it up with-out the slightest hesitation. Judge Trude allowed him to go on a promise of future good be-havior.

OF TAKING \$590,352

Edward Ver Linden Charged With Appropriating Sum Above Salary.

GENERAL MOTORS SUING

Head of Oldsmobile Works Received \$100,000; Complaint Says He Took More.

Edward Ver Linden of Lansing, Mich., whose salary was \$100,000 a gation will be continued in an effort to Justice Edward R. Finch in the ex parte term granted permission for the est town, lrove him to suicide. corporation's attorneys to serve the davits by several of the corporation den is not in the court's jurisdiction.

Sheriff Knott stated no such property daughter-should ever need protection.

has been found in the county. The complaint recites that Ver Linden is a vice-president and director of the General Motors Corporation, and for many years before his discharge on May 18, 1921, was general manager of

The evidence disclosed that the boodle fund arrived in the capital the day before the bill was introduced for the second time by Senstor Clayton R. Lusk, majority eader.

Detectives James J. Gegan and Cornellus Brown, representing the Detectives Endowment Association, asked Lusk to handle the bill for them, witnesses said, and the Senator agreed to

Allowances Not Justified by Contract, He Says.

ecial Desnatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Senator Lusk may be asked to testify at the Commissioner of Accounts hearing. The Meyer Committee, now supposed to be investigating the Hylan administration, has gathered no information regarding the slush fund, but Senator Meyer said his committee was watching the city's investigation of the Lusting division of the Lusting division of the Lusting division of the Durant Motors Corporation, said to Meyer said his committee was watching the city's investigation of the Legislature. Motors Corporation in 1918, 1919 and

Thomas H. Conkling, who was demoted from detective sergeant to patroiman on Thursday, testified that he received the \$10,000 to be used in promoting the bill. Of this sum \$6,000 was in cash and \$4,000 in a certified check which was not used. "I got the \$5,000 on April 6 and arrived in Albany the next morning." Conkling testified.

"You gave the money to Kleist on April 6?" was asked.

"Yes, in our room in the Hampton Hotel annex."

"What did Kleist sty?"

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"He said we would have to trust him with the money; that we would have to take his word, and if the bill was not passed he would return the money."

Kleist did not explain what he was going to 40 with the money.

"Did you understand that if you had to trust him with the money he would have to use it?"

"No. I did not. I am ashamed to say I was not suspicious."

Motors Corporation in 1918, 1919 and 1920.

He said that Pierce S. du Pont, president of General Motors, claimed that for 1920 he should be paid a percentage on about \$32,000,000, the net income of the corporation after special charges had deductions were taken off. Ver Linden said that after Du Pont furnished him with that statement, the corporation gave out a report showing that the net earnings were \$93,150,309. The controversy and eventually the suit, he said, arose over the special "write-offs and write-downs" which he calmed were not justified under the terms of the contract and which Du Pont insisted upon claiming.

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CROSS PASS IN ALPS

BROKER MURDERED Cures Him of Blindness BY CARETAKER, WHO

Loyalty to Wife of Victim and Love of Child Causes Shooting.

THEN KILLS HIMSELF

SHE FEARS FOR LIFE

Mrs. H. G. Hemming's Employee Was Acting as Deputy Sheriff.

SLAIN MAN 'VERY UGLY'

Known to Be Hard Drinker and Had Been Separated From His Family.

One of the strangest murders in Long Island history was recorded late Thursday night when Henry G. Hemming, investment broker, with offices at 15 Broad street, was shot to death at the doorstep of View Point, one of the show places of the north shore, located on Duck Island.

The murlerer, Frank Eberhardt, caretaker of the estate, and from one year as general manager of the Olds account, self-appointed guardian of Motor Works division of the General Mrs. Hemming and Hemming's little Motors Corporation in that city, is ac- stepdaughter, rusued to his room as cused of appropriating \$590,352.53 of the broker fell across the door sill and the corporation's money in an action killed himself. Herror over the crime begun yesterday in the Supreme Court he had just committed, in the opinion begun yesterday in the Supreme Court had been been of the Coroner, the deputy sheriff and here to compel him to return that sum. Of the Coroner, the deputy sheriff and harie Brown were drowned yesterday ever differences in opinion exist he is the townsfolk of Northport, the near-

An investigation that was practidefendant by publication after affi- cally completed yesterday afternoon yea, son of the captain; Robert Ortega, officials convinced him that Ver Lin- working, sow thinking Austrian of were rescued by the steamship and 48 years, had been appointed a special brought to port. The corporation also obtained an at- deputy sheriff for Duck Island so that tachment against whatever of the de- he might be available in case the of the Harmodius, crossed the steamthe State capital turned it over to fendant's property might be found in members of the Hemming family-New York county, but an affidavit by particularly Mrs. Hemming and her

Sheriff Kelly, one of the first to underwhich Richard W. Hawkins, Justice of drinking man" and "very ugly" when intoxicated. This letter was written in answer to an inquiry from Sheriff Kelly concerning the propriety of deputizing

the caretaker. "I would recommend," wrote Justice fawkins, "that he (Eberhardt) be Hawkins, appointed as a special deputy sheriff for Duck Island only, as they would

He Brooded Over Trouble.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Hemming came in from Long Island on a shopping trip. Hemming, who apparently had been brooding over their troubles and more than once sought to effect a reconciliation, met her at the Pennsylvania station and persuaded her to accompany him to the uptown house. They talked there a while and finally she consented once more to be friends with him. At once he brought up the subject of a return to View Point. "Please don't go there or Frank will kill you," she was quoted as saying. Then, it was said, Mrs. Hemming, the cider, tried to convince her husband that Eberhardt, slow to understand anything of American customs and never quick to grasp a situation, would fail utterly to

of American customs and never quice to grasp a situation, would fail utterly to realize that a man and wife once sepa-rated could smooth over their difficulties and live together again. That was in her mind, it was explained, when she uttered her warning. She explained that the middle aged caretaker knew only that he wore a shiny badge and that he had some sort of authority behind himsome sort of authority that he was to utilize in protecting her and in snowing his deep love for her daughter. That love was one of the strongest emotions to the man's life.

Hemming's answer was quite in the spirit of the hour. His troubles were over; he and his wife were reconciled. He laughed at the warning and led her down to his automobile at the docthey motored out to Duck Island.

Mrs. Hemming, according to some statements made by the investigators, continued to fear her husband even continued to fear her husband even after his protestations of love and promises that he would begin all over again. The day he left View Point—June 3—he cursed her and the child, tore the telephone from the wall and smashed a chair. At that time Mrs. Hemming, the officials were told, was glad to see his back as he walked across the narrow har of sand that connects the estate with the mainland. And since then he had telephoned her often, pleading or threatening.

Since 1914.

Since

German Nationalists Organize Farmer Guard

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THE German Nationalists hav ing beaten their swords into plow shares possibly intned doing vice versa. An advertisement in a Berlin newspaper seeks young men for farm work. But the conditions for employment are that the applicant must show enlistment papers, free ment are that the applicant must show enlistment papers, free from court martial records and must not be affiliated with any party hostile to the fatherland. They are promised employment on large junker estates, where they will work with comrades having similar views and will be under hte orders of ex-officers who act as foremen. German Socialists regard these farm enterprises as camouflaged secret military organizations.

RAMMED SHIP SINKS, COSTING FOUR LIVES

Schooner E. Marie Brown, on Way From Maine, Is Hit by Steamer Harmodius.

Collision 30 Miles East of Fire Island-Surviving Captain Is Silent.

Cant. B. W. Belvea and three mem bers of the crew of the schooner E. when the schooner sank after collision with the steamship Harmodius thirty miles east of Fire Island. Harold Bel- ence, Sir James sent word to Belfast indicated that Eberhardt, a hard a sailor, and an unconscious seaman

ship's bow and struck the port side, going to the bottom in three minutes. The E. Marie Brown left South Amboy yesterday for Eastport, Me., with a cargo of coal and a crew of six men besides the captain.

A report to the Navy Wireless said five lives were lost, but this is believed the Peace at Northport, informed the Sheriff that Hemming was "a hard sppear to be accounted for.

The Harmodius was bound from Mont-real here to pick up a cargo for Buenos Aires. She docked at Pier 3, Columbia street, Brooklyn. The captain of the steamer refused all information last night and members of the crew said they had been forbidden to talk about the undamaged

The E. Marie Brown, which hailed from maston, Me., where she was built in

103 I. W. W.'S DRIVEN OUT OF ABERDEEN, S. D.

CONFER SEPARATELY WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Irish 'President' Departs in Good Spirits to Return Probably Monday.

HE MAINTAINS SILENCE

Sinn Fein Headquarters Later Announce Ulster Premier Is Not Factor.

UNITED IRELAND BASIS

Sir James Summons Three of His Cabinet, Evidently to Pass on Proposals.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. oppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau,) London, July 15.

The second Irish peace talk to-day between Premier Lloyd George and Eamonn de Valera, "President of the THREE IN CREW RESCUED Irish Republic," sitting alone, left both in good spirits and determined to meet again, probably Monday, and equally determined to say nothing about wha

transpired at the conference. de Valera, which lasted an hour and a ster, had a long private talk with the Prime Minister this afternoon which solidly with the Premier in the policy of keeping silent. After the confer for three members of the Ulster Cabinet to hasten to London, and the supposition is that the Ulster Govern ment will be called upon to conside some more or less definite proposal. Sir James Craig before seeing the Premier expressed himself as hopeful of good

results. The official communique read: further conversation between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. de Valera took place sideration of the Far Eastern questhis morning in Downing Street and will be resumed at a later date, prob-

ably Monday."
Mr. de Valera seemed brighter after to-day's interview. He smiled, doffed chatted with newspaper men. He said he was sorry, but it would not be wise for him to say anything

at this stage of the negotiations Irish Republican Statement.

Later, however, a statement was it given out at the Irish Republican head- detail the subjects that will be taken quarters which threw illumination on view south Ireland takes of Ulster.

representatives of the Irish minorities ingness to discuss disarmament. failed to appear, although he previously who are looking forward to the success

Citizens' Posses Aid Sheriff in Cleaning Up Section.

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Get Them in Early!

Your Want Ads. for Sunday's Big Issue of The Herald should be in Herald Branch Offices by 5 P. M. They can be left at the Main Office, 280 Broadway, until 6 P. M.

For results from the "Better-Sort" put your Want Ads. in THE NEW YORK HERALD

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DEVALERA AND CRAIG LANSING TO EXPOSE **COMPACT WITH ISHII** AS BEING WILSON'S

Agreement in Which Japan Contends 'Paramount Interest' in China Was Conceded to Her Is Said to Have Been Drafted by Former President, Who Directed His Secretary to Sign.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., July 15.

Diplomats here have been curious

It is part of the story that Mr

allied Powers relative to Shantung.

"advantages" in the territory contig-

uous to their possessions in China

the important negotiation by which

trol of the northeastern portions of

China, including the provinces of

Shantung, the three Manchurian prov-

Secretary Hughes's Letter.

in his letter to the Chinese Minister

ference on the Far Eastern question is

regarded as having been purposely timed

to make the record of this Government

inces, Chili and Mongolia.

Japan hoped to consolidate her con-

The approaching international conference on disarmament and Far Eastern problems will furnish an opportunity for clearing up the mystery that has surrounded the negotiations which resulted in the now famous Lansing-Ishi: agreement between the United States and Japan.

This agreement, made during the Wilson Administration, which pur ported to be a reaffirmation of the open door policy in the Far East, contained a paragraph which the Japanese interpreted as giving to them "paramount interest" in China and has been regarded generally as abro gating the open door in China-a cardinal principle of American policy in the Far East for many years.

The reason for the negotiation of this compact, which appeared to be AMENDMENT REJECTED a complete surrender of American interests in the Far East, never has been made clear. The necessity for an explanation by those who negotiated it has been made the more pronounced by repudiation of the Japanese interpretation by Secretary of State Hughes in his recent letter to Alfred Sze. Chinese Minister in Washington, which reaffirmed in un mistakable language America's continued adherence to the open door.

JAPAN ASKS SCOPE recently over rumors that Robert OF PARLEY ON ARMS

Following this conference with Mr. Inquires in Washington and London Concerning Far Eastern Question.

PLANS NOT COMPLETED war, and that Mr. Lansing was di-

Nippon's Attitude Gives Concern to Those Who Are Backing Conference Plans.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., July 15.

Japan is making definite and pointed inquiries in Washington and London concerning the extent to which contion will go in the conference of nations which President Harding has called. These inquiries are of the utmost seriousness from Japan's viewpoint and every possible effort is being made by the United States and Great Britain to satisfy Tokio.

But in spite of a clear willingness to was made clear here to-day that will be impossible to forecast in up in discussing the Far Eastern problem. The genda will be made up by present discussions are designed all the Powers that will participate in the conference and to attempt now to outline its scope beyond the fact might legitimately be termed a peace that if called to discuss disarmament and "principles and policies" in the

"So far as the Dall Eireann's repre- Far East, would threaten its success sentatives are concerned what Sir James in President Harding's opinion.

Craig says to Premier Lloyd George is of no moment. Mr. de Valera invited remains silent after expressing her willto confer with him in Dublin. Sir James attitude is giving frank concern to those

had talked with the President. The of the international gathering. southern Unionists did appear and expressed their views.

Of the international gathering.

Meantime preparations for the conference are going ahead. It was officially

these Powers and a working agreement these Powers and a working agreement was been reached another world conference looking toward a new association of nations for the maintenance of peace may be brought about, but in the opinion of President Harding and Secretary and which Mr. Lansing was balled on, and perfect bedlam of parliamentary

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SENATE RECOMMITS BONUS BILL, 47 TO 29; FIGHT TALK FOLLOWS

Party Lines Broken, With 8 Democrats For and 9 Republicans Against Postponement.

VIOLENCE RESTRAINED

McCumber and Reed Prevented From Personal Encounter Amid Scenes of Wild Disorder.

Kenyon Proposal to Instruct Committee to Report Bill Back in January Lost by Vote of 69 to 7.

al Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., July 15.

Scenes of wildest disorder, accor is preparing to give the story of his part in the agreement as soon as cer. panied by threats between Senators of personal violence, marked the ac tain diplomatic inhibitions are retion in the Senate to-day on the sol dier bonus bill, which was recom mitted to the Finance Committee by Lansing holds he was not responsible a vote of 47 to 29. Party lines were for the agreement and that it was ne- broken, eight Democrats being on gotiated directly by President Wilson record for recommittal and nine Re during the darkest days of the world publicans against. The roll call result follows: rected to formulate what Mr. Wilson

FOR RECOMMITTAL-47. Republicans-39.

and the Japanese envoy had agreed It is believed the approaching con- Ball (Del.) Borah (Idaho) Brandegee (Co ference not only will furnish an opportunity to divulge the secret diplomatic history connected with the agreement but will compel public knowledge of the manner in which the Curtis (Kan.) Dillingham (Vt.) Edge (N. J.) Japanese sought to gain approval from the United States of the secret agreements they had entered into with the Fernald (Me.)
Frelinghuysen (N
Gooding (Idaho)
Hale (Me.)
Kellogg (Minn.)
Kenyon (Iowa)
Keyes (N, H.) Action by Secretary Hughes in re pudiating the interpretation the Japanese had placed upon the agreement to the effect that it gave them special

Penrose (Pa.)
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McKinley (Ill.)
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Republicans-9. Bursum (N. M.)

Jones (N. M.)

Ladd (N. D.) La Follette (Wis.) Norris (Neb.) Sutherland (W. Va.) Capper (Kan.) Elkins (W. Va.) Harreld (Okla.)

had been party to any arrangement which gave to the nationals of one coun-Jones (Wash.) try any special advantages over those of another. This repudiation of the Japanese contention that the Lansing-Ashurst (Ariz.) Broussard (La.) Caraway (Ark.)
Culberson (Tex.)
Fletcher (Fla.)
Gerry (R. I.)
Harris (Ga.) Ishii agreement gave to Japan special advantages to the extent of "paramount interest" in these provinces just previous to the calling of the international con-

Harrison (Miss.)

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Kendrick (Wyo.)
McKëllar (Tenn.)
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Robinson (Ark.)
Sheppard (Tex.)
Stanley (Ky.)
Walsh (Mont.) Walsh (Mont.) Hitchcock (Neb.) Watson (Ga.)

May Call Another Parley.

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Japan misht decide the allied cause was doomed to failure, and the most extreme to a possibility that after distributed adherence.

Baron Ishii suddenly returned to the Senator was not under the Powers and a working agreement these Powers and a working agreement the Senator Robinson (Ark.).

Baron Ishii suddenly returned to more that he could not proceed without unanimous consent and that

This minute was not part of the pub-iished agreement and never has been although repeatedly attempting to calm the disturbance.

At one time there were possibly a

Meantime preparations for the conference are going ahead. It was officially announced to-day that the formal invitations will be sent as soon as the date is fixed for the opening session. President Harding still leans toward Armistic Day, November 11, as the preferred date, but this will be decided upon after a further interchange of views.

Diplomats Are Surprised.

Japan's reluctance to accept the invitation to discuss the Far Eastern affairs has surprised diplomats, who had expected a prompt and favorable response from Tokic. According to the best judgment of skilled diplomatic experts, her course is an error from the Japan and France, March 1, 1917; Japan and Japan seviewpoint and it is feared by the middle diplomatic experts, her course is an error from the Japanese viewpoint and it is feared by the middle diplomatic experts, her course is an error from the Japanese viewpoint and it is feared by the middle diplomatic experts, her course is an error from the Japan and France, March 1, 1917; Japan and France, March 1, 1917; Japan and Japan seviewpoint and it is feared by the middle diplomatic experts, her course is an error from the Japan are greenents from the knowledge of the dates hours are greenents from the middle diplomatic experts and france comment. The secret was a greenents from the knowledge of the American Government. The secret was a greenents from the knowledge of the American Government. The secret was a greenents from the knowledge of the American Government. The secret was a greenent were:

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Greeted by Large Crowd.

Mr. de Valera was again greeted with cheers by a large crowd outside the Downing Street stockade, which waited patiently and more quietly than yesterday to give him another demonstration when he departed.

Japanese viewpôint and it is feared by of the war Baron Ishii arrived here on them will tend to awaken suspicion as a special mission. His avowed object to her willingness to have the question open door arrangement contained in the Root-Takahira agreement and reassurgue and senatorial dignates the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually accept the situation in the Far East lieves Japan will eventually

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